

UNO Gateway

Mavs blow out two opponents.
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University of Nebraska at Omaha

Wednesday, January 26, 1983

Legislature could gain control of NU budget

By Kevin McAndrews

A bill introduced to the Unicameral earlier this month would give the Legislature more control over the University of Nebraska budget.

The bill, LR 5, would reverse a Nebraska Supreme Court decision that upheld the University of Nebraska regents' authority over the NU budget of \$150 million a year.

If passed by the Legislature, LR 5 would be placed on the 1984 general election ballot as an amendment to the Constitution of Nebraska.

LR 5 would give the Legislature more authority over the NU budget by allowing them to manipulate university generated funds, such as profits from the bookstore and tuition.

If passed as an amendment, LR 5 would change the constitution, thus overruling the Supreme Court.

In 1977, the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled that the Nebraska Board of regents should control the university budget. The Legislature was restricted to giving the regents advice on the appropriate allocation of funds for UNO, UNL, the Medical Center and the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

The court interpreted the constitution by declaring the regents an "independent body charged with the power and re-

sponsibility to manage and operate the university as free from political influence and control as possible . . . The purpose of the constitutional provision was to remove the university from the plenary control of the Legislature."

Sen. Karen Kilgarin, main sponsor of LR 5, said she introduced the bill with the financial consideration of the state in mind.

"In these times of tight budgets we need control over appropriations more than ever," said Kilgarin through an Associated Press release. "As it is now the Legislature just hands the money to the regents and tells them to have fun."

C.F. Bisbee, a legislative aid, wrote LR 5.

"The Legislature has no say over 20 percent of the state budget," said Bisbee. "The question is not who should be in control, but who is responsible for the budget."

He added that it is difficult for the Legislature to determine whether an allocation is adequate because they don't know what

programs they are investing in for the university.

"We don't know if the regents are overspending or underspending in the total budget," said Bisbee. "We are trying to set a lean and adequate budget. How can we accomplish this when we have no authority over the largest allocation of the state budget?"

Sen. Glenn Goodrich opposes LR 5 because he said it would interfere with the daily operation of the regents.

"It would let the Legislature stick their nose into the management of the university," said Goodrich.

He added that the regents deal with university statistics throughout the year and keep track of the various programs. The Legislature is not in session during the fall and cannot do the research necessary for the management of the university, said Goodrich.

"We have to go by projections," said Goodrich. "They have

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VA funding cut, office may close

By Daniel Goodwin

The full-time Veteran Affairs Office (VAO) at UNO may close because of grant reductions from the Veteran's Cost of Instruction Program (VCIP), according to Phil Asta, veterans services coordinator.

Last year, the VAO received \$16,000 in VCIP funds to serve about 1,000 UNO veterans and vet beneficiaries, said Asta. This year, VAO was limited to \$12,000 in grants.

Based on past reductions, Asta anticipates approximately 25 percent more in cutbacks of VCIP funding for next year. When the VAO was initiated in 1975, VCIP provided \$66,000 for 3,200 UNO veterans.

Asta said there was talk of closing the office last April when UNO couldn't provide operation costs for VAO. Instead, UNO allowed Asta to solicit funds from agencies outside the university.

Asta raised \$3,000 from three local veteran's organizations, but unless he can devise an alternative funding plan for 1983-84, UNO may reject the VCIP grant.

Because of UNO's priority to accommodate all students, Asta said university officials might consider the veterans office expendable when other UNO agencies could handle veteran needs.

The VAO has served 10,000 veterans since its inception in 1975. VAO services provide educational counseling and an outreach program that refers veterans to community-assistance programs.

"If it hadn't been for the VAO, many students using the G.I. Bill would experience greater difficulty pursuing a college education," said Asta. "Some veterans may have never attempted college."



'Wednesday's child is full of grace'

Scott Shurts

Carol Schrader (left) of KETV and members of the Black Athletic Players organization talk with Chip (second from right) a 5½-year-old boy who needs a home. Schrader and a camera crew from Channel 7 were at UNO last week to film this week's edition of "Wednesday's Child," a KETV production that will be aired tonight on Channel 7.

Center studies past, present and future of Afghanistan

Soviet Union condemned for human rights violations

By Mary Burke

The third anniversary of the Soviet Union's invasion of Afghanistan has recently passed, and in the years since the takeover, many new developments have occurred.

Thomas Gouttierre, director of the Center of Afghanistan Studies at UNO, said the most important recent development that has occurred is radio broadcasting by resistors to Soviet domination.

They serve as spokespersons for the resistance, and tell people what happens from their perspective. There are at least 11 portable transmitters currently broadcasting these viewpoints across Afghanistan, said Gouttierre, and 36 more are hoped for by the end of the year.

"One would have to look at the resistance and conclude that it is more organized than at any time since the Soviet occupation," said Gouttierre.

The reports are being broadcast in both Gari, the native language of Afghanistan, and in Rus-

sian, an effort to communicate with Soviet troops, said Gouttierre.

The Soviets are continuing to practice intimidating methods of warfare against Afghanistan. Based on testimony from people who have fled the country since the takeover, the Soviets are using mass bombing, biological and chemical warfare as a means of halting the resistance, he added.

The Center of Afghanistan Studies, located in Arts and Sciences room 238, is the only one of its kind in the U.S.

The center was formed at UNO because the Afghanistan Studies Association was looking for an institutional base. Chris Jung, a member of the association at UNO, approached former Chancellor Ronald Roskens, president of the Board of regents, with the idea. Roskens approved because he thought the concept offered the university more activity in international studies.

The center used to participate in many projects with Kabul University in Afghanistan, said

Gouttierre. Since the Soviet occupation these projects have stopped, he added.

"We wouldn't care to deal with that kind of regime right now," said Gouttierre.

Gouttierre is currently directing the center of research and analysis of the past, present, and future of Afghanistan. He is also concentrating on further development of the university's Afghanistan studies library collection as a primary research source.

Last month Gouttierre attended the Second Afghanistan Session of the Permanent People's Tribunal in Paris. At the session, the occupation of Afghanistan by the Soviet Union was examined and analyzed by a panel of leftist and Socialist intellectuals, primarily from Europe.

At the tribunal, the Soviet Union was condemned for violation of conventions of war, and violation of Human Rights Agreements.

"This particular body of individuals who in the past harshly criticized the United States for its role in Vietnam is on record for the world as criticizing the Soviets for their behavior in

Afghanistan," said Gouttierre.

The tribunal helps to create an awareness of the current situation in Afghanistan. "It's necessary to expose what they're doing in Afghanistan because they're guilty of genocide," Gouttierre said.

The conclusions made at the tribunal have an impact on the United States, Europe and in Third World countries. Gouttierre said that it is important people are aware of what's going on in the Afghanistan situation. "The significant finding at the tribunal is that Afghans are being brutalized, killed, and gassed by Soviet forces," Gouttierre said.

John Shroder, geology-geography professor at UNO, said the main reasons for the takeover were to take advantage of Afghanistan's proximity to the Persian Gulf, to support the Communist regime, and to gain control of the country's abundant resources.

Shroder was in Afghanistan shortly before the Soviet occupation, and he saw signs of many

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Target Poll

The Target Poll is a Wednesday feature, surveying three classes chosen at random. Students have the option of commenting on the question of the week. Classes polled this week: Introduction to Human Geography 102; 10 a.m. Wednesday; Dr. Charles Gildersleeve, instructor; 67 students. Introductory Fortran 170; 11 a.m. Wednesday; Dr. J. Scott Downing, instructor; 34 students. American National Government 110; 9 a.m. Friday; Dr. Kent Kirwan, instructor; 33 students.

Q The parking woes at UNO are well known. As a supplement to the limited parking spaces, increased bus service and additional parking have been provided. Circle your answer.

1. Which of the following do you most use for parking at UNO? a) On-Campus Parking; b) Elmwood Park; c) Ak-Sar-Ben; d) MAT Buses; e) Other.

2. If you use Ak-Sar-Ben, do you think the shuttle bus service is: a) Excellent; b) Good; c) Fair; d) Poor.

Introduction to Human Geography

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| a) On Campus — 27 | a) Excellent — 1 |
| b) Elmwood Park—11 | b) Good — 15 |
| c) Ak-Sar-Ben — 20 | c) Fair — 10 |
| d) MAT Buses — 4 | d) Poor — 7 |
| e) Other — 5 | |

Introductory Fortran

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------|
| a) On-Campus — 14 | a) Excellent — 1 |
| b) Elmwood Park — 9 | b) Good — 5 |
| c) Ak-Sar-Ben — 3 | c) Fair — 2 |
| d) MAT Buses — 0 | d) Poor — 2 |
| e) Other — 8 | |

American National Government

- | | |
|---------------------|------------------|
| a) On-Campus — 11 | a) Excellent — 1 |
| b) Elmwood Park — 5 | b) Good — 7 |
| c) Ak-Sar-Ben — 12 | c) Fair — 5 |
| d) MAT Buses — 3 | d) Poor — 2 |
| e) Other — 2 | |



Totals

- | | |
|--------------------|------------------|
| a) On-Campus — 52 | a) Excellent — 3 |
| b) Elmwood Park—25 | b) Good — 27 |
| c) Ak-Sar-Ben — 35 | c) Fair — 17 |
| d) MAT Buses — 7 | d) Poor — 11 |
| e) Other — 15 | |

Comments

— "I think that you should find more parking. It is ridiculous that we pay for permits and then not have a place to park. It is irresponsibility on the part of the administration. Campus security shouldn't sell more permits than there are spaces available. It is stupid for this to happen."

— "Need to supply more buses during the morning rush times, 8:00 - 9:00."

— "Shuttle bus service was good last semester, but this semester the demand is greater yet no buses have been added."

— "I have not been able to find an on-campus parking place even once during this spring semester. Thanks for taking my money (parking-fee) and not providing necessary services!!"

— "Somehow, if a person has a 10:00 class it just seems slightly wasteful for that person to have to get up at 6:00 to get a spot on campus."

— "The parking is totally incomprehensible and falls in line with everything else at this university."

— "They should build a 10-story parking garage. Parking in Elmwood is O.K. if you enjoy hiking. There's usually a spot there if you arrive by 9:00 a.m."

— "I either run to school (1½ mile) or drive a motorcycle."

— "I didn't know UNO had parking. I can never get anywhere near the parking lot, although I did find an empty space once; I think it was a Sunday night at about 11:30 p.m."

— "In cold and rainy weather, more buses are desired in order to get students to class without so much waiting."

— "At the busiest times you can wait for the bus and then

not even get on. The service is terrible."

— "The parking situation at UNO is so bad I have seen fights and collisions over one stupid parking space. We need more!"

— "Buses could run oftener than every 15 minutes as the overcrowding is very dangerous, especially in this winter weather!"

— "Sometimes buses between 3 to 6 p.m. in the evening come only every half hour instead of every 15 minutes. I recommend they put in parking ramps to better accommodate on-campus parking so I no longer have to waste 30 minutes back and forth each day."

— "On the days of Mon., Wed., Fri., the shuttle bus services is a mad house. Right around 9 a.m. is the most popular time to start school and people fight to get on these buses. I feel we need more help around these special hours."

Nominations are being accepted for UNO's 1983 "Excellence in Teaching Award." Faculty, students and alumni are invited to submit nominations, said Kent Kirwan, chairman of political science.

"It's the highest award a faculty member can win," Kirwan said. The nomination forms should be returned to Arts and Sciences room 284, by Feb. 15, 1983. Additional forms are available from Kirwan.

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Rank _____ Department _____

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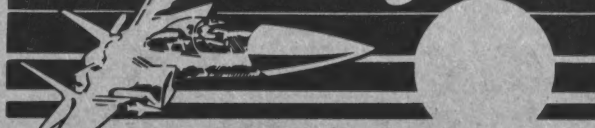
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PEACE CORPS

Legislature could gain control of NU budget

(continued from page 1)

records and sufficient data because they devote all their time to the university. We are treading in dangerous waters."

Another issue of concern is the regents proposal earlier this year for lump-sum funding from the Legislature.

The proposal would empower the regents to spend what they wanted on each campus and not take the advice of the Legislature.

Goodrich said passing the lump-sum proposal would diminish the directional authority of the Legislature. He added that the proposal was defeated.

Bisbee said the Legislature should have more authority than giving advice because a lump-sum format already exists.

"The lump-sum is a misnomer in that this is essentially

what is happening now," said Bisbee.

Goodrich said the regents get around the advice of the Legislature by using their authority over generated income.

"In theory they can't move each campus appropriation," said Goodrich. But, he added, the regents are able to move around cash funds by manipulating tuition and federal monies.

Bisbee said LR 5 would represent the state better because a legislator does not represent as many people as a Regent.

"It would allow a far greater degree of public input because the legislative hearings are open," said Bisbee. To speak at a regents meeting you must be listed on the agenda before the meeting.

"Anyone who has something to say can come to a legislative hearing and speak the day of the hearing," he said.

Goodrich said the regents represent the state as equally as legislators.

"We (senators) are elected just as the (regents)," he said. "We are no more responsible to the public than they are."

Goodrich said more people are concerned about what the Legislature does than what the regents do. But, he added, this does not diminish their responsibility to the public."

LR 5 has been assigned to the Constitutional Revision and Recreation Committee.

Co-sponsors of the bill are Sens. Dave Newell, Vard Johnson, Marge Higgins, all of Omaha, Rex Haberman of Imperial, Martin Kahle of Kearney, Rod Johnson of Harvard, Sam Cullan of Hemingford, Jim Pappas of North Platte, Loran Schmit of Bellwood, and Howard Lamb of Anselmo.

Soviet Union condemned for human rights violations

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untapped resources and mineral deposits.

When the Soviet Union invaded the country, he thought the reason for the invasion was because of the vast resources there. Shroder said he alerted government officials that this was a feasible reason for the Soviet entry.

Last year Shroder presented a paper to the American Association for Advancement of Sci-

ence. The topic of the paper was Afghanistan's mineral resources.

The paper received a lot of attention from reporters, who began to watch for signs of the Soviets' tapping Afghanistan's resources. They saw that the Soviets were obtaining resources from Afghanistan. In fact, said Shroder, the cost of the Soviets' invasion was paid for by the new exports leaving the country.

Oil and gas are the most abundant of Afghanistan's natural resources, according to Shroder, and minerals such as iron and copper are found in large quantities.

"The United States has to realize that our economy depends completely upon our resources," Shroder said.

Shroder went to Afghanistan in 1972 to collaborate with Kabul University in the produc-

tion of an atlas of the country. Work on the atlas was terminated in 1978 when Shroder was ousted from the country.

Gouttierre was sent to Afghanistan as a Peace Corps volunteer with his wife in 1964, and remained there until 1974. He was director of the Fulbright Foundation in Afghanistan.

Both Gouttierre and Shroder studied as Fulbright scholars in the country.

News Briefs

The UNO Department of Dramatic Arts was honored by the Nebraska Board of Regents Jan. 15 for their part in the Omaha area "Crime Stoppers" program.

Chairperson of Dramatic Arts Robert Welk accepted a Kudo Award on behalf of the department.

"Crime Stoppers" is a partnership between the police, the public and the media to apprehend felons and return stolen property to victims. According to Program Coordinator Denny Pekula, "Crime stoppers" has led to the conviction of 29 felons and cleared 70 cases from police files.

UNO students have been used to reenact crimes for the program. Welk lines up talent, arranges for costuming and makeup, and assists when the program is taped for television.

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Comment

Ruination of Social Security dooms aged

The Social Security system has had it. The father of Social Security himself, Frank Bane, was quoted by the Washington Post as saying, "I made a mistake." That is possibly the biggest understatement of the century. Bane said he didn't foresee the possibility of people living longer lives, receiving Social Security checks for years after turning 65.

But it's not all Bane's fault. Social Security has long been a favorite with special interest groups and politicians since its inception in 1935.

It was easy for politicians to garner sure votes from their constituents by promising bigger and better S.S. checks.

What started out as a supplement to retirees' incomes has evolved into a guaranteed-retirement package. People no longer had to save every dime for their eventual retirement, because benevolent politicians assured them that they'd be taken care of by good old Uncle Sam.

Now the money just isn't there.

A Social Security rescue plan is now in the works, and is expected to win approval in Congress. The plan calls for an accelerated payroll tax increase, delays cost-of-living increases, eliminates "windfall benefits" for those who contribute to Social Security for only a short time, and propose other belt-tightening measures.

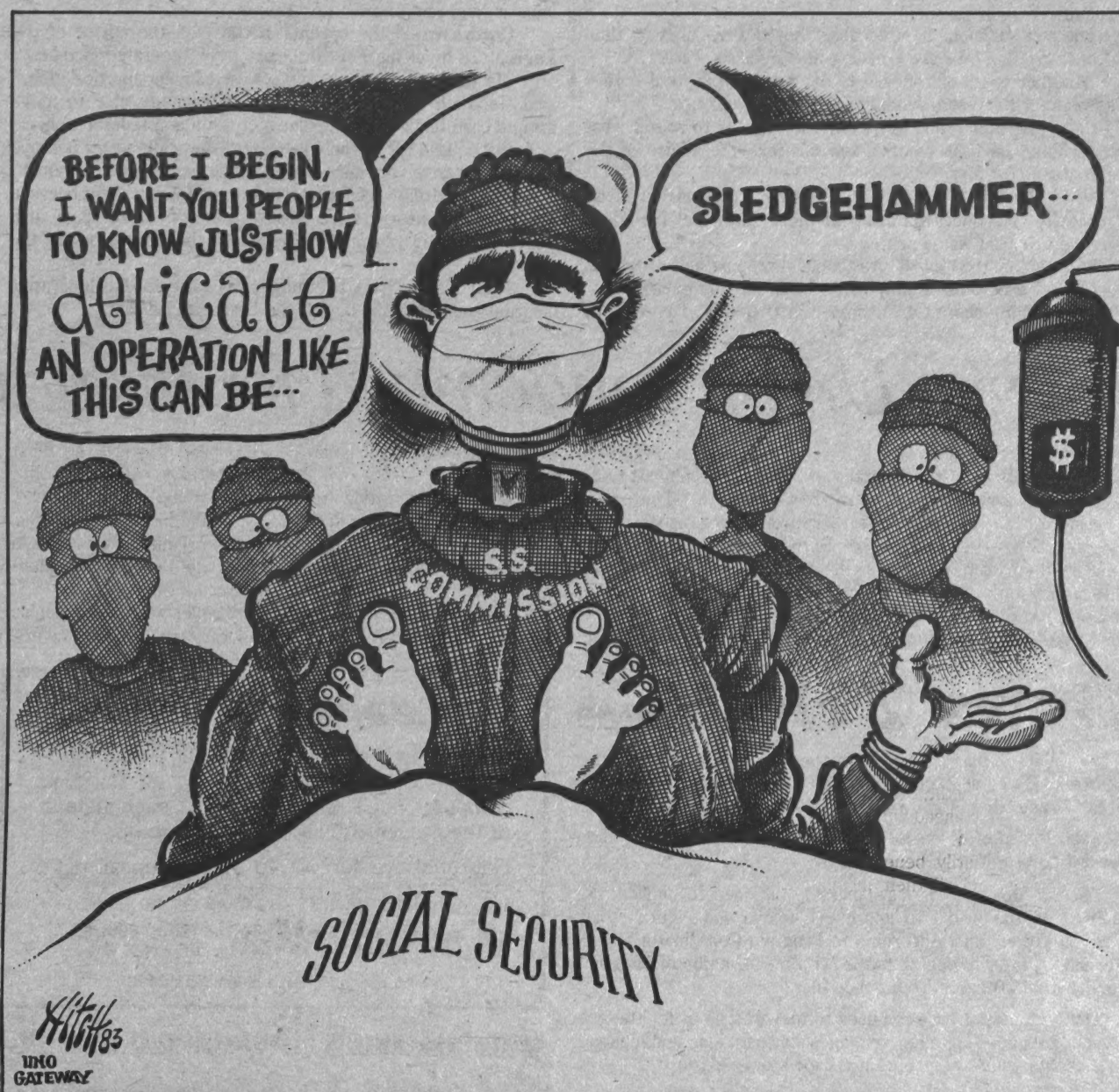
The rescue plan has resulted in a cacophony of howls from young and old alike. The young see their paychecks dwindle from supplying funds to a system that will, in all likelihood, be defunct by the time they reach retirement.

The old are terrified that they'll be destitute from Social Security cutbacks. They believed the promises, and now they're finding out that Uncle Sam can't be trusted, either.

No one can argue with estimated S.S. deficits of \$150 to \$200 billion between now and 1990. Something clearly must be done, no matter how painful.

Somewhere, somehow in the intervening years, perhaps some clear-sighted politicians will find a way out of the collapsing Social Security system.

But for those already retired and for those on the retirement threshold, it will probably be too late.



Gateway

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Hedonism not alive or well anymore

Americans work hard for leisure

By Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer

Word has just come in that hedonism is dead in America. In fact, hedonism may never have thrived here, if one is to believe a newly-published study of how Americans spend their free time.

While this news may surprise some folks, however, it by no means heralds a Puritan renaissance. In their own way, Americans still pursue pleasure with a vengeance and, unlike good Calvinists, enjoy it.

Puritanism wasn't the hunch of New York City's Research and Forecast, Inc., when it began its survey of 1,000 Americans over 18. Commissioned by a major media concern, the study has been expected to document what everybody has come to assume: that most people waste their leisure time. (On one level, the activity found to be the most popular daily pursuit — television watching — tended to uphold that assumption.)

But to network advertisers' possible distress, the surveyors found that 44 percent of all TV viewers pay little attention to programming, using the set as a backdrop for other activities.

Gardening and even visiting with relatives are more a daily routine than sex. Surprise, surprise.

Similarly, they discovered that 70 percent of Americans read newspapers daily, from which there is surely no distraction.

We Americans, they found, also listen to music at home every day and talk a lot on the phone to friends. Analysts seem to be startled by evidence that exercise, gardening and even visiting with relatives are more daily routine than sex. Surprise, surprise.

Moreover, most Americans (62 percent) gave a higher priority to work than to leisure but viewed one as a means to the other. Ironically, a similar percentage said that free time needs a "purpose" to be well-spent.

Those statistics were enough for John Crothers Pollock, the survey supervisor, to conclude, "Hedonism is not alive and well in America." We don't go in for pleasure for pleasure's sake, he told us later.

But as much as most Americans don't swing enough for places such as Club Med, they're by no means monastic. They play as hard as they work, a decidedly modern twist on the Protestant ethic.

One only has to consider the nature of work today to understand why. Most jobs stink — even those we often consider glamorous. They're repetitive, unfulfilling and dull. Unfortunately, as new technologies sweep the old drudgery from offices and other workplaces, they're only liable to create a new variety of drudgery.

As hard times make longer hours inevitable, our obsession with well-spent leisure time will probably increase proportionately — for sanity's sake, if nothing else.

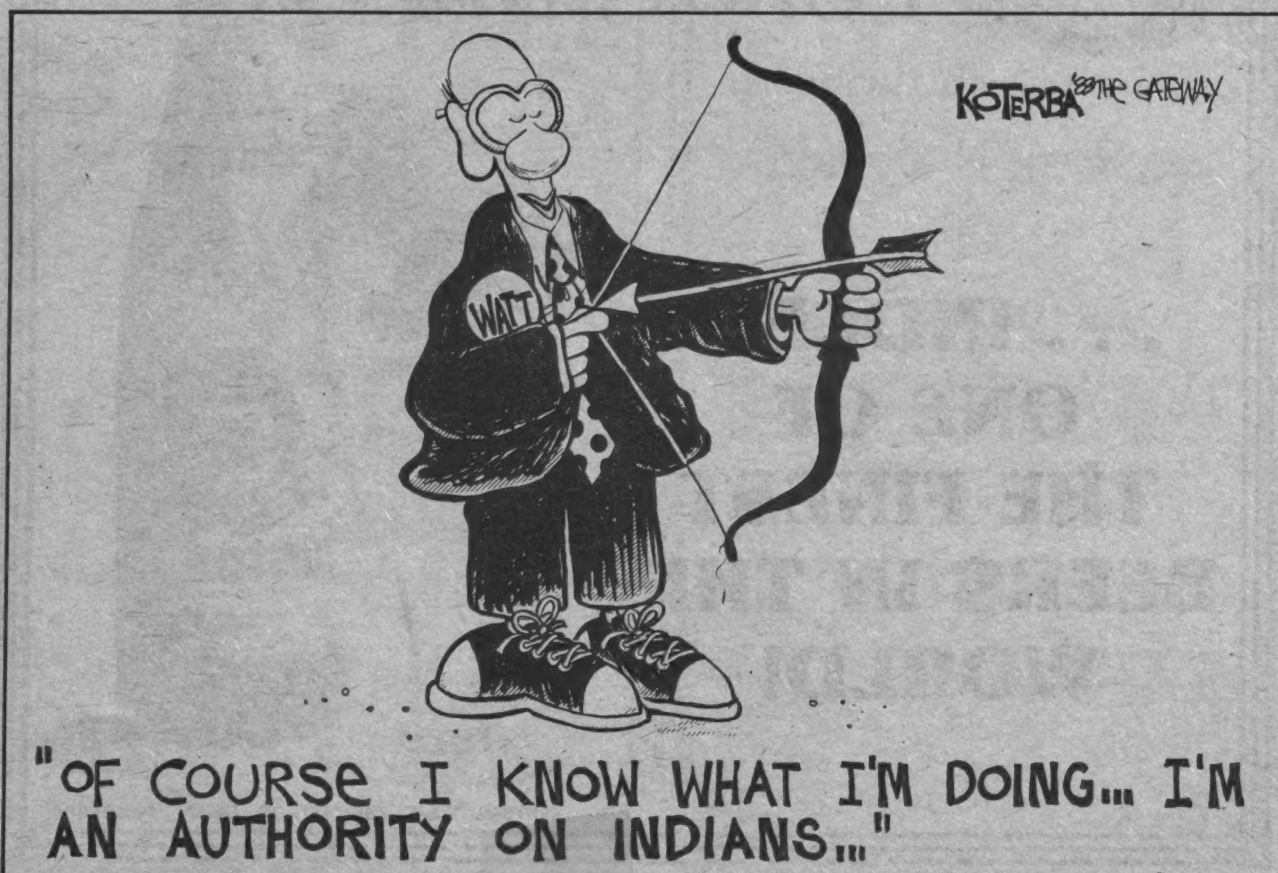
Indeed, it shouldn't be surprising that a national survey found Americans oriented more toward community organizations than bars, more toward book than bed. We're locked into traditional diversions, but they are diversions nonetheless.

Similarly, those of us with more freedom — namely singles and childless couples — simply have more opportunities for leaving the workday world behind. With fewer obligations, this group is more able to pursue in excess the exercise, movies, hobbies, and travel that virtually everyone covets.

Admittedly, our conventional lives may seem a bit dry against the images that Hollywood and Madison Avenue purvey. Obviously, we're not as naughty as we think we are.

Yet, if the Pollock survey shows us to be less than ace, blue-ribbon hedonists, it also underscores how far we've come since the lean days of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. Leisure, not work, has become our goal in life.

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UNO professors debate supply-side economic theory

'Balanced budget has become a mirage'

Barbara Miller is a professor of economics at UNO.
By Barbara Miller

Supply-side economics is based on a curve which economist Arthur Laffer purportedly drew on the back of a cocktail napkin to show how too high tax rates reduce incentives. When people get to keep more of what they earn, they work harder. When more people pay taxes, albeit at a lower rate, total tax revenues increase. Eventually even the federal budget will come into balance. The idea is not without merit.

The application of supply-side economics by the Reagan administration has failed because it was inconsistent with and ill-timed relative to other economic policies of the government. The total package of economic activity the past two years has become known as "Reaganomics."

The massive tax cuts enacted in August 1981 were coupled with massive increases in defense spending. The country was then facing accelerating double-digit inflation. The Reagan fiscal policy was expansionary and inappropriate for this period.

The Federal Reserve System became the chief inflation fighter. Shifting to a monetarist policy, the Fed did achieve a painful success in controlling the money supply and bringing down the inflation rate. But the effect on the economy was like a driver who is stepping on the gas and putting on the brakes at the same time. You don't move ahead very fast that way and it's hard on the car.

The tax cut primarily benefitted the rich. The rich don't spend all their income. They save and invest. Not to worry, said the government. The added investment will modernize our factories and make us more competitive. But high interest rates made it unprofitable to stay in business, much less to build new, modern factories. When 33 percent of your factory capacity is idle there is not much incentive to expand.

The high interest rates also made it hard for consumers to buy houses or cars or any "big ticket" items. When nobody's buying, nobody's selling and after a while not nearly as many people are working. Instead of more people



Miller

paying taxes, more people are collecting unemployment checks.

Double-digit inflation was traded for double-digit unemployment. The projected high level of capital investment turned into a high bankruptcy rate. The projected increase in supply turned into the biggest decrease in Gross National Product (GNP) in 36 years — and the balanced budget became a mirage.

In a recessionary period lower taxes will stimulate the economy. It is unclear whether the 1981 tax reductions will provide sufficient stimulus to offset the massive unemployment which now exists.

The saving resulting from tax cuts at the upper income levels will make funds available for capital modernization and expansion. If the Fed keeps interest rates low, ultimately business spending will increase. But with so much unused capacity the upturn will be slow in coming.

The returns are not all in on supply-side economics. In the long run it may work. But as the British economist, John Maynard Keynes said, "In the long run we are all dead."

'Tax cuts stimulate long-term growth'

William Hosek is chairman and professor of economics at UNO.
By William Hosek

To begin with it should be noted that supply-side economics is not the same as Reaganomics. There is a tendency to equate the two, but supply-side economics is only a part of Reaganomics.

Supply-side economics is only concerned with tax rates and their effect on the decisions of people to save and to work. Simply stated, supply-side economics argues that since the returns from saving and the rewards from work are taxed, alterations in the rate of taxation will change the willingness of people to save and work. Specifically, a reduction in tax rates, which increases after tax returns, should encourage people to save more and work more.

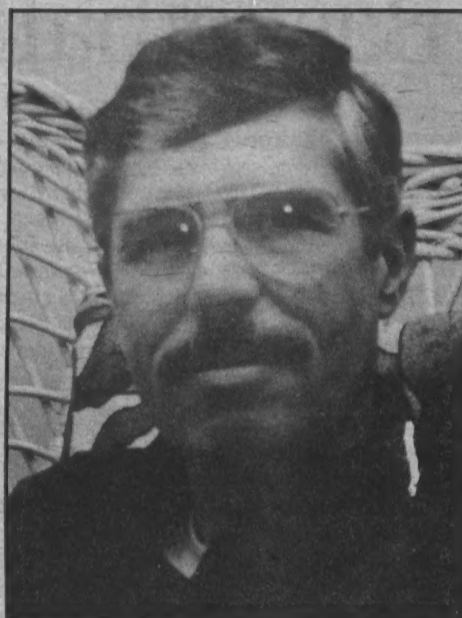
The benefit of increased saving is that it makes more funds available for expansion of the nation's capital stock, its factories and machinery. Without saving, the capital stock cannot be expanded and growth leading to greater economic well-being is brought to a halt. The effect on work effort is even more important.

Labor is our most important resource, accounting for more than three-fourths of the nation's output of goods and services. If work effort declines because people believe that tax burdens are too severe to justify the effort, our economic growth also declines. So stimulation of work effort and saving is the main, and in fact only, purpose of supply-side cuts in tax rates.

By influencing fundamental attitudes toward work and saving, supply-side tax cuts are supposed to stimulate long-term growth in the nation's capacity to produce. That is all the policy is designed to do; it is not designed to fight recessions, or to save agriculture, or to rescue the Social Security system, or to cure the common cold.

Well, has it been successful in accomplishing the limited objectives it was designed for? The answer appears to be "Yes."

The saving rate, which is the percentage of after-tax income that people save, normally decreases during a recession such as the one we



Hosek

are in now. This time however, the saving rate increased after the tax cut went into effect. Also, the participation rate, which is the percentage of the working-age population that is working or looking for work, normally decreases during recessions.

This time, again after the tax cut, the participation rate increased. On that score, the supply-side tax cut must be judged a success.

But should tax cuts be introduced when the economy is under stress, as in a recession? There are two schools on that subject: The first is our supply-side economics. This school argues that tax cuts are good for long-term growth and can be introduced any time with no adverse effects.

The second school is the more traditional Keynesian economics, which is what you primarily hear and read about in your Principles of Economics courses at UNO. According to this school, an important method for fighting a recession is to reduce tax rates. The policy recommendation of both is that a recession is the best time to cut tax rates.

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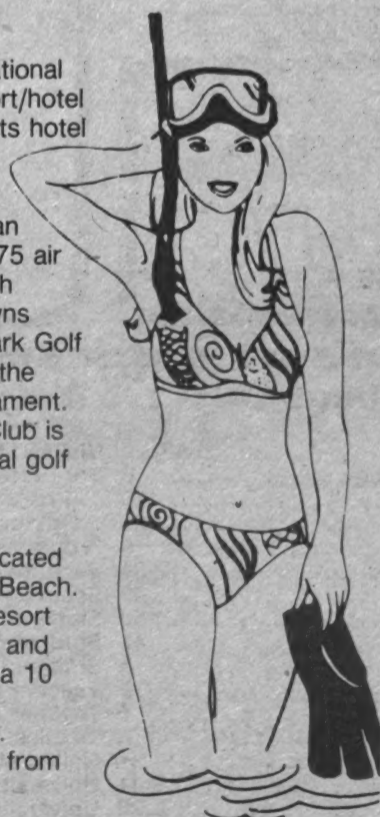
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Feb. 18-20

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April 11-12

Two openings for the Senate positions of Graduate and Engineering colleges are now open. For more information or applications, contact Student Government, room 134, MBSC.

Sports

Basketball team's strategy blows away foes

By Kevin Cole
and Paula Thompson

A double dose of man-to-man, full-court pressure this weekend helped the UNO Mavericks blow away both of their opponents by 29 points each. The Mavs beat St. Cloud State 79-50 on Friday night and Mankato State 95-66 on Saturday.

"I'm glad we went ahead with the press," said head coach Bob Hanson of the repeat strategy in Saturday night's game. "They were really tired right before halftime, but we took a long intermission and we came back to move the ball around and play really smart ball."

The Maverick defense forced Mankato into 27 turnovers, 15 of which occurred during second half play. UNO had 14 turnovers. On Friday night the Mavs made St. Cloud commit 30 turnovers.

The Mankato Mavericks lead only twice. A basket by Mankato's 7-0 junior Tracy Ballard in the first seconds of play put Mankato up 2-0 and with 13:15 in the first half, 6-4 sophomore Jon Taylor later put Mankato ahead 14-13.

UNO began to take control when sophomore Terry Sodawasser from Davenport, Iowa, hit a lay-up to put UNO ahead 25-22 with 5:43 left.

In the remaining minutes of the first half, UNO outscored Mankato 17-7 to take a 42-29 lead at halftime.

Sodawasser and freshman guard Dwayne King were instrumental in getting UNO the early lead.

The 6-9 Sodawasser hit six of eight from the field and made both free throws to collect 14 halftime points. He said the crowd of 2,400, especially the band, had a lot to do with the win.

"The band gets us pumped up in warm-ups and during the game," said Sodawasser. "Their help is important because it gets us going. They have a good time and it just helps us that much more."

King had seven assists by halftime and he added three in the last half of the game.

Freshman guard Ricky Keys was one of five UNO players to score in double figures. Keys made six of 12 from the field.

"They really work hard," Hanson said of freshmen Keys and King. "They just go after it."

"We're really starting to jell," said Keys. "We're a different team. Our intensity is there for every practice and every game."

Junior Dean Thompson led all scorers with 24 points and continued to climb on the all-time UNO scoring list. Thompson now ranks 13th with 1,060 career points. Thompson hit 11 of 14 from the field and made a pair of free shots.

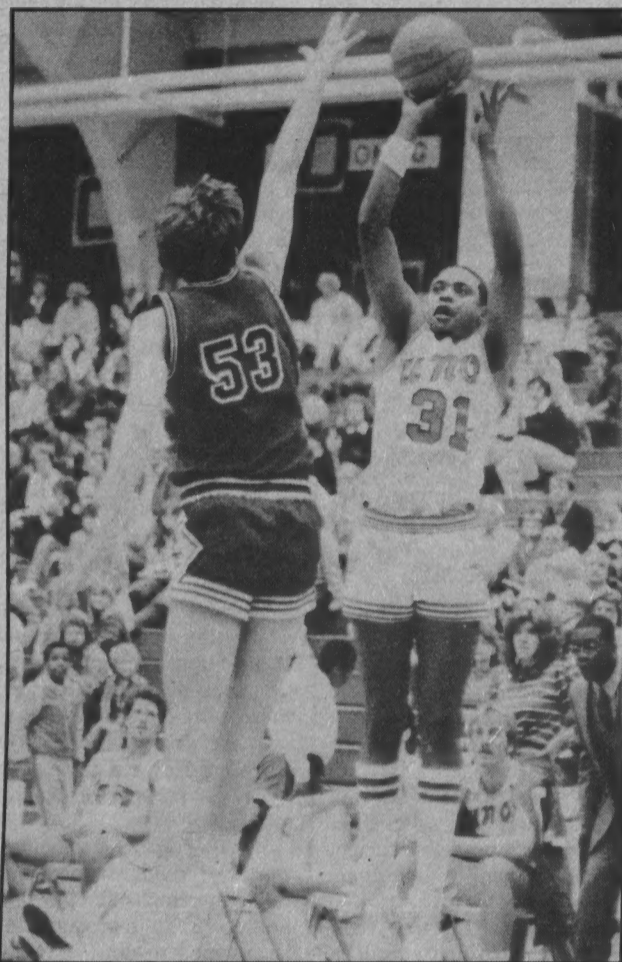
UNO guards Dave Felici and King along with Sodawasser each scored 14 points. Junior forward Jeff Fichtel grabbed a game high eight rebounds.

The tight defense allowed UNO to grab nine steals. The fast-breaking Mavericks had nine lay-ups in each half but Mankato collected only three per half.

"A good defense causes fast breaks," said senior Tony Cunningham. "Coach Hanson stresses defense will get you easy baskets. We've proved that in the last three games."

UNO 79, St. Cloud State 50

The UNO basketball team won Friday night's game with St. Cloud State before they left the locker room for their pre-game warm-ups.



Scott Shurts

In the air . . . UNO senior Tony Cunningham (31) prepares to shoot over a St. Cloud State defender while the UNO bench watches.

"Felici got us going," said King. "He was screaming and banging on the lockers, then we all were."

Having convinced themselves of the game's outcome, the Mavs blew out of the locker room to make believers of St. Cloud State, which they did by handing the Huskies their worst drubbing of the season 79-50.

"They're the best team we've played by far," St. Cloud head coach Sam Skarich told reporters. "And they exploded tonight. Unfortunately, we happened to be the team they exploded against."

The key element in the UNO attack against St. Cloud was the Mavs' intensity on offense and defense. Constant pressure from the UNO man-to-man, full-court press kept the Huskies on their heels and off balance all night as the Mavericks racked up 16 steals, beginning with Felici's first of three just 1:10 into the game.

From that point on, UNO played a sort of combat basketball

as they fought for every rebound, contested every pass and dove for all loose balls.

Hanson was thoroughly pleased with the play of his team. "We didn't just control the game, we totally dictated it. This is without question the best all-around effort we've had this season from all 10 players," he said.

Felici gave credit for the good team play right back to his coach. "I think Coach Hanson took their game plan away with his strategy of coming up and pressing from the start," Felici said.

By halftime the rout was on. UNO led 46-22. The Mavs scored over twice as many points on twice as many shots, (40-17), grabbed three times as many rebounds, (24-8), and committed only one-third as many turnovers, (4-12), than St. Cloud State.

The lone bright spot for the Huskies was senior guard John Harris who hit on five of seven field goals in the first half and added a free throw for 11 first half points. However, even Harris dimmed after intermission as he managed only two more baskets to finish with 15 points.

For UNO the scoring was once again paced by Thompson as he led all scorers with 23 points.

The second half was more of the same for both ball clubs as UNO's kamikaze ball-hawking tactics forced 16 turnovers for a game total of 30. At one point midway through the second half, UNO led by 38 points. It was at this juncture that a frustrated Skarich began begging his players for some sign of hope.

"Post up, post up, please post up," Skarich yelled from the side.

As 6-4 sophomore Derrick Grow finally succeeded in getting position underneath the basket, Skarich screamed, "That's it," only to watch a perfectly thrown pass scrape off Grow's fingers, UNO's ball out of bounds.

King reached a personal season scoring high with 16 points, most of which came after steals or on his cat-quick move to the basket. King felt definite improvement in his play of late. "I'm getting more confident on the drive. I can take it inside and score or dish it off to one of the big men," he said.

Fichtel, 6-foot-5, snared four rebounds and scored on four of five shots from the field. Fichtel scored all of his points in the first half while helping to fill the void created when Sodawasser got into early foul trouble.

Sodawasser came back to start the second half and scored six of his eight points with a rush before sitting down again for the night with four fouls and 16:28 to play.

Maverick bench depth with seniors Cunningham, Mike Millies and sophomore Dan Rust combined to effectively replace Sodawasser. So effective was the combined defensive effort that St. Cloud's 6-6 junior forward Mark Shevek, who led the Huskies in scoring with 22 points in the previous meeting, could only score two points all night.

"I think the team spirit is a lot higher right now. We realize that we've taken all the losses we can in this conference as tough as it is," said Millies.

The Mavs, 9-7 overall and 4-2 in conference play, will meet the University of North Dakota and North Dakota State on the road Friday and Saturday nights. The games will be aired on 1290 KOIL AM radio at 7:40 p.m.

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Admission Procedures	9	Fashion Design at UNO	25	(Pre-Med, Pre-Dental, Pre-Law, Pharmacy, Optometry)	
Advanced Placement	37	Fashion Merchandising at UNO	26	Programs in Educational Administration	16
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Army ROTC	54	Greek Life on Campus	49	Student Financial Aid	21
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An information service designed to advise UNO students on campus organizations, services, and departments. Please request tape by number 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

Running Rebels race past Lady Mavs 59-56

By Paula Thompson

The University of Nevada-Las Vegas Lady Rebels ran away with a 59-56 win over the Lady Mavs Saturday night at the UNO Fieldhouse.

The UNLV team, which averaged 81.5 points a game coming into the match, usually plays a quick, fast-moving game.

The first meeting between the two teams revealed a slightly slower, lower-scoring UNLV team.

"We concentrated on taking away their running game," said Lady Mav head coach Cherri Mankenberg. "We didn't want to run with them and hurry the ball."

UNO had a 17-6 edge over UNLV with 7:41 remaining in the first half. The Lady Mavs, however, were held scoreless for the next 3:14 while the Lady Rebels rolled off eight straight points.

The lead changed hands eight times during the game, but two free throws by Rochelle Oliver broke a 44-44 tie with 5:09 remaining, the Lady Rebels kept the lead.

Free throws by the Lady Rebels in the final seven minutes of the game played a big role in their win. UNLV hit nine of its last 15 points from the line.

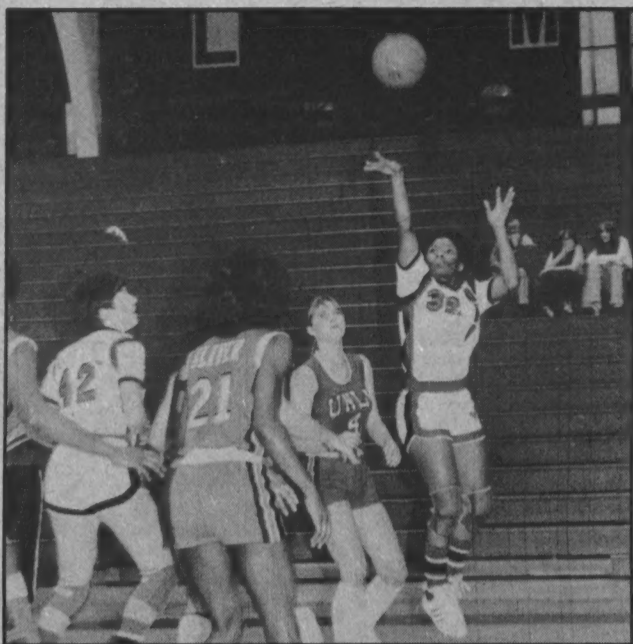
UNO battled back and tried to keep the pace. A shot by Mary Henke Anderson with 1:40 left pulled the Lady Mavs to within two points, but a free throw by UNLV's 6-2 center Donya Monroe gave the Lady Rebels a 55-52 lead.

An inside bank shot by Anderson pulled UNO within one point with a minute remaining. Penny Welsh answered for UNLV with a 17-footer. Anderson again pulled UNO within one point with 26 seconds left, but UNLV's Misty Thomas hit two free throws with 13 seconds remaining to secure the Lady Rebel win.

"I thought we played good under the pressure," said Mankenberg. "We had the middle covered."

UNO shot 38 percent from the field, hitting 24 of 63 while the Lady Rebels shot 37.5 percent (21 out of 56).

"We pretty much knew



Following through ... UNO guard Vicki Edmonds (32) concentrates on her shot while Lisa Linthacum (42) moves in to battle the Lady Rebels for the rebound.

they were a run and gun team," said 6-0 UNO senior Lisa Linthacum. "We knew we had to stop their running game. We're a slow-down

team.

"We work the ball around for a shot," said Linthacum. "They have a different style of play."

The Lady Rebels scored only four points against the Lady Mavs off fast breaks. "We shut off their fast break," Linthacum said. "They're used to shooting 10 or 12 lay-ups a game."

During the second half, the Lady Mavs turned the ball over 12 times compared to only six by the Lady Rebels.

UNO's Linthacum was scoreless during the first half, missing six field goal attempts.

"The first half I was too open. I was hurrying the shot before the defense got there," said Linthacum. "The second half I started taking my time."

Linthacum scored eight points in the first six minutes of the second half. She finished the game with 12.

Anderson had a game-high 18 points, hitting nine of 20 field goals and collecting eight rebounds. Sophomore forward Carm Johnson added 10 points and nine rebounds.

The Lady Mavs will be on the road this weekend facing the University of North Dakota and North Dakota State Friday and Saturday nights.

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CLOSED SUNDAY

Track teams win triangle meet

Both men's and women's track teams won joint triangle meets at Boys Town Thursday night.

Hosting Midland and Concordia Colleges, the women won the longest and shortest events, while Midland dominated the middle distances.

UNO freshmen Linda Elsasser and Cheryl Fonley finished 1-2 in the mile and Fonley returned in the two-mile run to lap the field.

Kristi Bundy won two events and anchored the mile relay to a second-place finish, while Beth Kerschinske easily won the high jump at 5'7", narrowly missing at 5'8".

"I haven't even had the bar up that high in

practice this year," she said.

For the men, Rick Hollendieck officially won the high jump at 6'7", but Dan Bice competed unattached and leaped 7'1/4". Mike Jones ran a blistering final quarter-mile to win the mile in 4:14, then duelled Midland's Brad Nick in the two-mile. Jones passed Nick as the bell rang for the final lap and sprinted to a 30-yard victory.

Freshman Brad Cleaveland won the 440-yard dash, placed third in the long jump and anchored the UNO mile relay to a win.

Tim Freeburg won the 60-yard high hurdles.



Send a special message to that special someone on **The Fifth Annual**

VALENTINE'S DAY PAGE

Once again you will have the chance to submit 10 words or more to the Gateway for publication in our Valentine's Day issue (Feb. 11, 1983). Send your message and \$2 (10¢ for each additional word over 10) to the Gateway office no later than Feb. 7 at noon. The writer of the most creative message will receive a heart-shaped box of candy.

Mail or bring your ad copy to the Gateway Office
Annex 17, 554-2470

Racquetball Club

Thursday, January 27
4 p.m., room 109, HPER



For those interested in developing their racquetball skill as a club member through clinics, tournaments, and university exchange.

For more information contact Campus Recreation, room 100, HPER, or call 554-2539.



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Sign up by: Jan. 26
Play starts: Jan. 31

Call 554-2539 for more information, or sign up in room 100, HPER.



What's Next

What's Next will appear in the Friday Gateway. Information for publication should be in the Gateway office by 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. Due to space limitations, priority will be given to timely announcements by student organizations.

Brown baggin' it

The Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women will sponsor a Brown Bag Luncheon series featuring topics of interest to women. The luncheons will be held the last Thursday of each month.

Marion Ivers, executive vice president of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce will speak about leadership development on Thursday, Jan. 27, at noon in the Dodge Room, Milo Bail Student Center. Ivers was recently chosen as Omaha's 1982 Woman of the Year by the Women's Political Caucus. Faculty, staff and students are welcome to attend.

House party

The UNO Student Interior Design Showhouse Committee has planned a fund raising wine and cheese party Friday, Jan. 28 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in the Alumni House Club Room.

Tickets will be sold at the door or a \$5 donation may be made in advance. Students, faculty, staff and friends are invited. For further information, phone Vickie Florine,

554-3666, or stop by the Home Economics office, Arts and Sciences Hall, room 106.

Teaching award

Nominations are being accepted for UNO's 1983 "Excellence in Teaching Award." Students, faculty and alumni are invited to submit nominations. Forms are available in Arts and Sciences Hall, room 284. Nominations must be submitted to Kent Kirwan, chairman of the University Committee on Excellence in Teaching, ASH 284, by Feb. 15. The award will be presented at the Honors Convocation this Spring.

Setting goals

Do you have questions about your career goals or academic major? Career Development Workshops will be offered Monday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28 and March 7, or Wednesday evenings from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. March 9, 16, 23, 30 and April 6.

The sessions will meet in the Council Room, Milo Bail Student Center, third floor. Registration fee is \$10.00. To register or for more information, contact Lois Deily at 554-2409, Eppley 115.

On the run

Volunteers are needed for a training comparison study between running over land and running in water. If you are interested in participating in this study, call Barb, 571-1771.

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Classifieds

Business ads: minimum charge, \$2.50 per insertion. UNO students, faculty and staff: \$1.25 per insertion for non-business advertising. Ad size: 150 key strokes or 5 lines with margin set at 30 spaces. \$.50 each additional line. Lost & Found ads pertaining to UNO are free. PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED FOR ALL ADS. Deadlines: noon Friday for Wednesday's issue; noon Monday for Friday's issue.

PERSONALS:

FATHERLESS BOYS AND GIRLS need a volunteer Big Brother or Big Sister for friendship three to four hours a week. Call Ronald Troy at 339-9720.

I WANT TO TRADE STAMPS with foreign students. Contact Ladi, custodian in the Bookstore of the student center.

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Please donate your books. Ron Troy, 339-9720.

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HELP WANTED:

TUTORS NEEDED for Community Center in South Omaha. Program open 2 days a week, M & TH, 3-5 p.m. Contact Denise Hotopp, Woodson Center, 731-1170.

EARN \$5,000 — College Students Painting Co. is hiring student painters & managers for the summer of 1983. Stop by your student employment office, Eppley 111, for information.

OUR SHOESHINE GIRLS are making \$150 — \$200/wk, shining shoes. Great part-time job, 25 hrs/wk. Call for appointment W or TH, 6-9 p.m., 551-0420.

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VETERANS — We have a job counselor who understands your special needs. Stop in at Student Part-time Employment, Eppley 111, and ask for Jim.

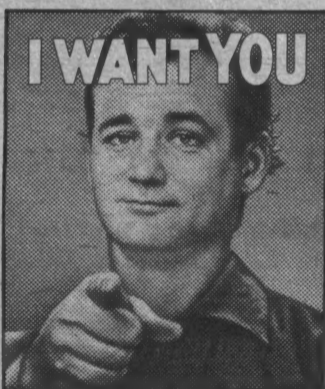
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Fri., Jan. 28, at 5:15, 7:30 & 9:45.
Sat., Jan. 29, at 7:30 & 9:45.

SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE

IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT
Clark Gable and Claudette Colbert star as opposite types, attracted to each other, whose grudging love defies class differences on the road in Depression-era America, through sheer animal magnetism in Frank Capra's 1934 romantic-comedy.

Showing at 3 and 7:30 p.m.

TWENTIETH CENTURY
Thespians John Barrymore and Carole Lombard lock lover's horns... battering away during a mad-cap train trip in Howard Hawks' own 1934 romantic-comedy romp.

Showing at 5:15 and 9:45 p.m.



All films shown in Eppley Auditorium.

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Star Trek convention, Feb. 11-13, at Holiday Inn, 72nd and Grover. Contact SPO, 554-2623, for more information.

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